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young man very drunk with the idea of wheeling him, while still intoxicated, away from the old love and into the arms of a new one—herself. "She treated him lovely," says the witness describing the proceeding. Lovers who desire to be faithful are hereby warned to be careful at whose hands they accept the cheering cup, lest they find, as did the Williamsburg young man, peculiarly bitter dregs at the bottom.

GOOD POLITICS

That was a grand gathering at the Cooper Institute last night.

It was the hearty, harmonious and spontaneous expression of the Republican sentiment of New York City and of a sentiment which even those of opposing political opinion should respect as honest.

It was a party meeting, but it was a patriotic meeting; it was good-natured; it was essentially American.

This is as it should be. It would be a bad thing for this country if one party had a monopoly of all the patriotism or of all the political sense in the country. We are much better off as it is. Every citizen ought to be a politician. We cannot expect every citizen to be a Democratic politician and the next best thing is to be a Republican politician.

The citizen who has no politics is a freak whom this country has no use for.

NO FAIRIES AT THE BOBOLOI.

In taking steps to stop the distribution among the city school children of the tin badges sent out from Republican headquarters the police have acted promptly and well. It is not to be tolerated that our public schools shall be open to any faking crusade, political or otherwise. It really seems as if the Republican managers were afflicted with temporary aberration when they imagined that the badge-distribution could be allowed to go on, or that it would help their cause in any way.

It was permissible that these bits of tin should be brought to the schools for circulation among the pupils, but it would be equally so that the prize-package man and the patent buttons peddler and all other fakers of the streets should be allowed free access to school-grounds and corridors. A campaign of education cannot and will not be pushed quite to this extent. Insistence upon it would speak more loudly of the quality of certain sorts of political brass than of American tin.

MONEY TO MAKE UNIVERSITIES.

It takes money to make a big university go. And it is a splendid liberality which exhibits itself in supplying generous funds for such a purpose. An especially noble showing of such liberality is made in the report from Yale College, which states that \$2,000,000 in gifts have been received in the past year.

Yale begins its one hundred and ninety-third year today with more than 2,000 students on its rolls and with its conditions and prospects better than ever before. This state of affairs is due largely to the liberality of wealthy patrons and to the faithful efforts of its affectionate Alumni.

There is food in all this for reflection on the part of rich New Yorkers, in connection with the possibilities which might, through generous and united action, be developed into actualities at our own Columbia. New York's old college is to acquire a new and commanding site, fit for the location and expansion of a university which shall be a redounding credit to the metropolis, to the State and to the country. Herein is afforded a full opportunity for the display of splendid and practical generosity.

A FOOL-ROOM VICTORY.

A test pool-room case in Buffalo has gone against the authorities of law and in favor of the sporting men. A verdict of "Not guilty" was rendered in the trial of pool-room keepers caught in a police raid. This was equivalent to a pronouncement upon the part of the jury that the rooms were doing a commission business; that the proprietors were simply acting as agents and were not themselves making and registering bets on the races.

This is the old pool-room defense. To cover the point, in case of emergency, a nominal charge is made at all the rooms as "commission" for handling the money deposited by bettors. But it is possible that no man on that Buffalo jury really knew how much of a farce is all this commission dodge?

THE SABLE ISLAND QUANDARY.

About the most unfortunate people in the world are our Canadian neighbors of Sable Island. Being troubled with a plague of rats which were killing the harmless and edible rabbits, they imported from Halifax a supply of cats. The cats promptly exterminated the rats and commenced on the rabbits themselves, and accordingly the wise islanders imported some live foxes to kill the cats. Strangely enough, the foxes not only devoured the cats but also the rabbits and young birds, and now the question at Sable Island is what will they import next?

Our suggestion is that they should import, of course only for a season, a number of our aristocratic but unappreciated fox-hunters from Long Island.

MISQUID AMBITION.

A young gentleman of this city who writes a good hand and whose letter bears other evidences of intelligence, asks us to inform him where he can be taught the art of whistling.

The Evening World does not undertake to maintain a question and answer department, and it does not answer questions that interest only an individual. But even if it did, it would not be inclined to use its influence in extending knowledge of the art of whistling.

On the contrary, its advice to any young man who had a fine gift of whistling would be to refrain from cultivating it.

Because neither captain would get his boat out of the way, the steamer H. W. Whitney was sunk by the steamer Otoman in Boston harbor last evening. There is opportunity for the most rapid sort of an investigation. Sacred lives of passengers who may later rise in that same harbor demand this stern inquiry.

## GOSSIP OF FIELD AND RING.

Frank Ives, the Champion Billiard Player, Back from Paris.

The Giants by Fine Playing Have Secured Fourth Place.

One of the liveliest places to be found downtown nowadays is the little corner set of rooms on the third floor of the Stewart Building, which has been set apart for the use of the Columbia Athletic Committee.

As the time for the important event draws near the bustle and excitement at headquarters naturally increases. The rooms are crowded from early in the morning until late in the evening, and Secretary Charles C. E. Walters, who is in charge of the committee, is kept exceedingly busy.

Now that the programme has been decided upon, and the main features of the four days' celebration mapped out with more or less detail, the only thing that remains to be done is to look out for the stragglers and fill up the blanks as they occur, leaving most of the work of arranging the various races, regattas and public ceremonies to the different committees which have each of them in charge.

One of the most important things to look after in connection with the celebration is the finances, and this matter is being handled by a special committee, with J. Pierpont Morgan at its head. Some of the other members of this committee are Samuel H. Babcock, Cornelius Vanderbilt, George J. Gould, Morris K. Joseph and William C. Whitney.

According to the best information to be obtained at the present time, the committee will have a surplus of \$50,000, and it is all going to be spent on the celebration. It is all going to be spent on the celebration. It is all going to be spent on the celebration.

The following games are scheduled for today:

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## WHERE TO SEE THE PARADES.

Stands Built by the Columbian Celebration Committee.

Sales of Seats Will Rule the Committee's Funds Above \$150,000.

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